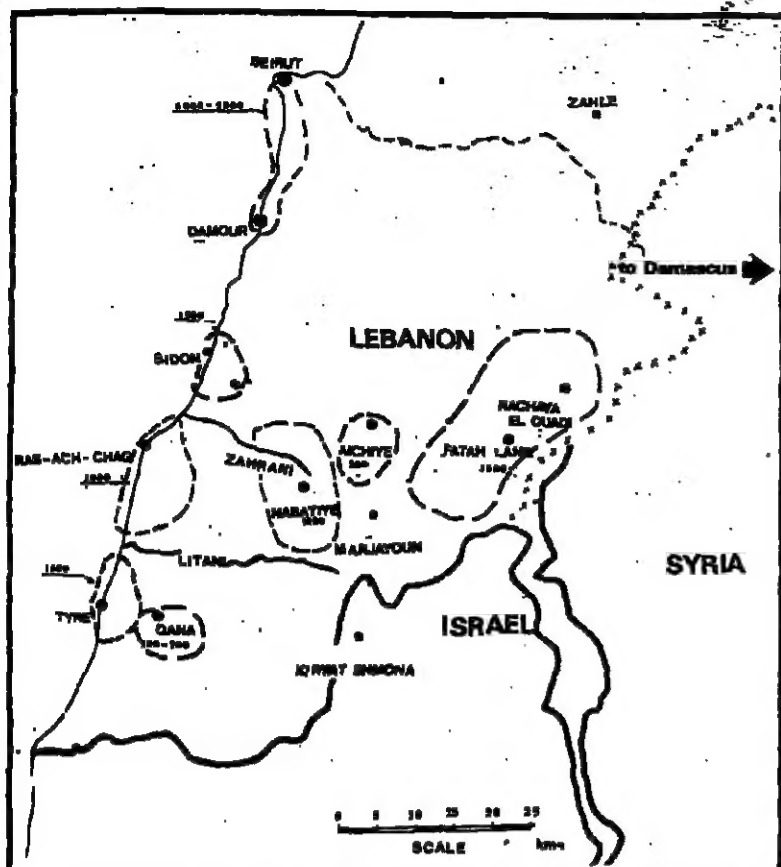


Israeli forces advance 'on schedule' in massive thrust into South Lebanon



PLO concentrations in South Lebanon. The Zahrani River, south of Sidon, is approximately 40 kilometres north of the Israel-Lebanon border in Western Galilee. In his letter to U.S. President Reagan, Premier Begin writes that the army has been instructed to push back the terrorists 40 kms.

'Peace for Galilee' move decided Saturday night

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The cabinet decided at a 3½-hour session on Saturday night to move into southern Lebanon. But it announced the decision at 4 p.m. yesterday, five hours after Israeli forces had launched a major multi-pronged push across the border.

The announcement by cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said that "Operation Peace for Galilee" had been launched "to place all the civilian population of the Galilee beyond the range of terrorist fire from Lebanon." It said that Israel will not attack the Syrian army "unless it attacks our forces," and that Israel "continues to aspire to the signing of a peace treaty with independent Lebanon."

A last minute attempt by Ambassador Samuel Lewis at 6 a.m. to forestall any Israeli action against the terrorists failed.

The government met tonight in a (Continued on Page 7)

Peres, Rabin support government's action

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Labour Party leaders who yesterday were called to a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after operations in Lebanon had begun, later expressed support for measures taken by the government

to defend the northern settlements from bombardment.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and MK Yitzhak Rabin were among those at the meeting. Rabin later declared: "Now is the time for unity." (See fuller report, p. 3)

3 Arabs charged with shooting in court today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Three Arabs charged with the attempted murder of Israel Ambassador to Britain Shlomo Argov will appear in court here today, police said.

They are Ghassan Hasan Ahmed Said, 22, a Jordanian student, Marwan al-Banna, 21, also of Jordan, and Nowaf Nagib Mithil Rosan, 36, an Iraqi businessman. Said was also charged with the at-

tempted murder of a policeman, co/in Simpson.

A Syrian was arrested in connection with the shooting on Friday but has since been released. An Iranian was still being held, but police said he was not likely to be charged.

Queen Elizabeth has sent a personal letter of sympathy to Hava Argov, the wife of the Israeli Ambassador, a Buckingham Palace spokesman told JTA last night.

(Argov's condition — page 3)

Begin to Reagan: 40km. push to end threat to Galilee

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday informed U.S. President Ronald Reagan that the Israeli forces invading Lebanon will push back the PLO units "forty kilometres to the north."

"The army has been instructed to push back the terrorists to a distance of forty kilometres to the north so that all our civilians in the region of Galilee will be set free of the permanent threat to their lives," Begin wrote Reagan.

Observers noted that the terminology used by Begin is vague, probably deliberately so. The prime minister did not state from where the 40 kilometres begin — from the Israel-Lebanese border, from the Christian enclave-UNIFIL border, or from the UNIFIL-PLO "state border."

Western sources in Israel last night said that during his recent visit to the U.S., Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said that Israel envisages a 72-hour campaign against the PLO in Lebanon, after which a reinforced UNIFIL, with an expanded zone, would keep the peace and secure Israel's northern border from long-range attack.

Meanwhile, in the major diplomatic initiative so far to halt the fighting, the U.S. is sending special Middle East envoy Philip Habib to Jerusalem in an effort to restore the cease-fire he helped negotiate in July, 1981 between Israel and the PLO. Habib is due to meet Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir this morning.

Habib yesterday met with and received instructions from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and President Reagan in Versailles, where the American leaders were attending the 7-nation summit of leaders of the major industrial Western states.

In his response yesterday to Reagan's messages of June 4, which urged "restraint" upon Israel, and of June 6, sent before the start of the ground invasion, Begin said that Reagan's "words of sympathy, friendship and understanding touched me deeply."

Begin went on to tell the American President that he had been in constant contact with the surgeon who operated on the wounded Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, and gave Reagan a possible prognosis.

"I feel it is my duty...to describe to you the real situation," he went on. "For the last seventy-two hours, twenty-three Israeli settlements" in

(Continued on back page)

Israel yesterday sent armoured columns and infantry deep into Southern Lebanon, in a massive thrust aimed at pushing PLO terrorist gunners back from the northern border. At midnight last night, UN spokesmen said that Israeli units had advanced to six kms. north of the Litani River, and had encountered stiff resistance on the coast near Tyre, and in the Arkoub region on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

Heavy fighting reported

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

UN reports from Lebanon last night suggested that Israeli forces were running into stiff PLO resistance, mainly in the major PLO stronghold of Tyre but also near Nabatieh in the central sector of the battle-front.

UNIFIL spokesman Timur Goksel said in Naqura last night that tank-led Israeli infantry had to by-pass Tyre, one of their main objectives, and press on for easier targets in the surrounding villages.

Earlier reports had spoken of heavy fighting along all three axes of Israel's advance into Lebanon.

For the first time since the latest round of hostilities began on Friday, there were indications last night that Syria had become involved in the fighting, with Damascus Radio confirming earlier reports that its forces had made contact with Israeli troops in the eastern sector.

Lebanon's state radio said Syrian positions were pounding the advancing Israeli forces in the central sector of the invasion front with long-range heavy artillery.

Syria orders army to 'confront' Israel

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria said last night it had ordered its army in Lebanon "to confront the Israeli forces," and claimed that "direct contact" had been made in three separate sectors of the central and eastern fronts.

A communique issued by Sana, the official Syrian news agency, did not say that there had been major fighting between elements of the 30,000-man Syrian force in Lebanon and the Israeli force, estimated at 20,000 men, which moved across the border yesterday morning. But it did report contact at the Jarmak mountain range, in the central sector, and at Burghos and the Hasbaya intersection in the eastern Arkoub region, on the foothills of Mt. Hermon.

Industrial powers urge cease-fire

VERSAILLES (Reuters). — Leaders of the seven major Western industrial powers yesterday reached broad agreement on monetary stability and credits to the eastern bloc.

As the Versailles summit — held in the shadow of crises in the Middle East and the Falklands — drew to a close, heads of state and government worked on the wording of their economic communique and issued a strong statement on the new outbreak of violence in Lebanon.

They called on both Israel and the Palestinians to "cease immediately and simultaneously all military activities."

Special U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib flew to Versailles to confer with President Ronald Reagan on the crisis and was expected to fly to Israel after the meeting.

The monetary accord, as European leaders have urged, is likely to commit the industrial countries to intervene, if necessary, on the exchange markets to counteract disorderly conditions.

But summit sources said the

(Continued on Page 4)

Reports from Israeli sources were still sketchy, but the Israel Defence Forces spokesman confirmed that two aircraft — an attack helicopter and a Skyhawk fighter-bomber — had been shot down over Lebanon.

Damascus said it had ordered its forces to "confront" the Israeli troops, and there were reports of "contact" at three locations.

Israel loses plane, 'copter

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

ON THE NORTHERN BORDER. — The Israeli advance into Lebanon was last night reported to be on schedule. But few details were available from Israeli sources.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman declined to divulge casualty figures for the attack. He would confirm that Israel has lost one Skyhawk fighter and an attack helicopter, and that two helicopter pilots were missing, with the fighter pilot thought to be a captive of the PLO.

According to foreign sources, at 11 a.m. yesterday, Israeli forces entered Lebanon on three main axes.

The declared goal of the operation is to push back terrorist artillery and rockets from Israel's frontier. The government and the army made it clear that it is not the IDF's intention to engage the Syrians in any form of battle, and this message was also passed on to the Syrians by diplomatic means.

Judging from reports reaching Israel from the battlefield, it was clear last night that there are three major prongs in the Israeli attack. Mixed armoured, artillery and infantry forces were reported to be moving along the coastal highway and said to have reached the Tyre area, where fierce fighting was rag-

ing last night. A second force of similar mix entered via the central axis and was last night said to have encircled the town of Nabatieh.

A third force was moving in the Arkoub (Fatahland) area in the east.

By late last night there was no official Israeli confirmation of these reports. The government's policy is to refrain from any specific information being given out until the operation is completed.

There was also no official announcement on Israeli casualties other than the lost pilots.

Yesterday's attack was a combined land, air and sea operation, with Israel's armoured columns passing through territory being held by the Dutch, Norwegian and French UNIFIL detachments. In contradiction of UNIFIL spokesmen's reports, IDF officers deny that there were any exchanges of fire with UNIFIL during the day.

Army sources said that the air force flew many dozens of sorties against terrorists and all air strikes were directed against terrorist sources of fire. They pointed that the terrorists used hundreds of Strela missiles against the attacking aircraft.

Undoubtedly the most complicated part of yesterday's mission — again relying on reports from outside sources — was the battle in and around Tyre. This coastal city has a population of about 17,000, and military sources said last night

(Continued on back page)

Facing the enemy in southern Lebanon

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Implementation of the cabinet decision to "place all the civilian population beyond the range of terrorist fire from Lebanon" will require the clearing of a strip nearly 30 kilometres deep along Israel's border with Lebanon. The 130-millimetre cannon, longest-range weapons in the hands of terrorist forces in southern Lebanon,

have a maximum range of 28 kms.

This will bring the Israel Defence Forces very close to a Syrian brigade at Meshki northeast of Meulle, and stretch a line at some points crossing the Zahrani River, east to somewhere between the Lebanese coastal cities of Tyre and Sidon.

Terrorist forces in southern Lebanon number 6,000 armed men, about half of the PLO's total

strength in Lebanon. According to military sources, the terrorist concentrations include a string of heavily fortified positions, each housing a platoon-strength force.

It is believed that some areas are heavily mined, some with unmarked minefields, and that there are many booby-traps in the area as well.

Only a few of the terrorist positions are in villages, according to

(Continued on Page 7)



Israeli troops move across the border into Lebanon yesterday.

(IPPA)

ISRAEL MUSEUM, JERUSALEM
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Wednesday, June 9 at 8 p.m.
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Begin briefs party leaders on operation

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As Israel Defence Forces ground troops were crossing into south Lebanon and the cabinet session was still in progress yesterday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned leaders of the coalition and opposition parties for briefings on the government's decision to invade.

Begin met with each party separately and told each delegation that the IDF had crossed the border and that "Operation Peace for Galilee" had begun.

He said that the purpose of the campaign is to make it impossible for the terrorist organizations operating from Lebanon to pose a constant danger to the towns and villages of northern Israel.

Some of those briefed by the prime minister later told *The Post* that they had got the impression that the operation is "of a limited nature." Begin stressed to all party representatives that the IDF is under orders not to fire on or provoke the Syrians.

The first to see Begin was the Agudat Yisrael delegation. Though Aguda is a member of the coalition, it is not represented in the cabinet and therefore had to receive a special briefing. Next came Telem, which is taking part in negotiations to enter the coalition, followed by Tehiya and finally the Alignment.

As they left the meeting, Alignment representatives refused to dis-

close the contents of the talks or to comment on them. Labour chairman Shimon Peres stressed that the most he is "ready to say is to repeat the Labour Party's position, which is that Israel ought to try for an all-encompassing cease-fire that will mean an end to all terrorist attacks in the Middle East and everywhere else."

Peres added that the "most pressing objective for Israel is to put an end to the shelling in the north. This is a purely defensive action on our part. Israel has no territorial claims on Lebanon and its paramount interest must be to avoid a situation which would deteriorate into war."

Besides Begin, the government side in the talks included Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Elyahu Ben-Elissar. The Alignment side included, besides Peres, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, Labour secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev, and Mapam secretary-general Victor Shemtov.

Appearing later at the Israel-Britain Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Rabin argued that "Israel has no choice but to assure its citizens in the north a peaceful and normal life and to free them from having to suffer from the caprice and madness of any terrorist chieftain." Rabin said that this axiom is accepted by all Israelis and that "now is the time for unity. The

government has decided and this is the elected government of all of us." He added that Israel must not allow a war of attrition in the north and "it would be sheer hypocrisy to demand of the northerners to carry on as usual with Katyusha shells descending upon them intermittently. There is no difference of opinion among Zionist parties as to the danger posed to Israel and Jewish targets the world over by the terrorist organizations based in Lebanon, and we must prevent their operations."

The Aguda delegation consisted of MKs Shlomo Lorincz and Menachem Porush. Lorincz said the two approved of the government decision, "since our action could not be more justified and necessary. The terrorist positions must be removed so that northern Israel will not be subject to shelling every other day."

The Telem MKs — Mordechai Ben-Porat and Yigael Hurvitz — are reported to have backed the government decision as well. On leaving their meeting with Begin, they stressed that this had not been another session in their drawn-out negotiations to enter the coalition.

Tehiya, too, was in full agreement with the government. Party leader Professor Yuval Ne'eman, however, went further and demanded that this "should not be another hit-and-run attack, like recent Air Force sorties, because those hurt the terrorists but don't change the situa-

tion on the ground. We support action that will change things in such a way that the terrorists will not be able to return. The objective must be to push the PLO out into northern Lebanon and away from shelling distance of Israel."

Ne'eman stressed however that this was not what Begin had told the Tehiya MKs but rather what they had said to him.

After these meetings Begin left, and Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich took over and briefed the two Shinui MKs. The only party unbrieffed was the Communist Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, which announced that it will introduce a motion of non-confidence in the government because of the invasion of Lebanon.

Labour's Yossi Sarid meanwhile urged the government to cease fire in the north unilaterally and for a defined period of time in order to test the intentions of the terrorists.

From Mapam a number of nuances could be heard. While the party called for a cease-fire and most of its MKs cautioned against entry into war, MK Imri Ron argued that "Israel cannot suffer another war of attrition against civilians. There is no alternative but military action."

Sheli leader Meir Pa'il last night condemned the government decision, calling it "adventurist and dangerous."

Nahariya closes down, hoping it's the last time

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — This front-line seaside resort resembled a ghost town yesterday, with schools, factories, the beach and most shops closed while residents stayed in or around their shelters. Rehov Ga'aton, the main street, which is usually crowded at the start of the tourism season, was deserted on both sides of the stream that runs through the town, and the three or four cafes that remained open were frequented mainly by UNIFIL soldiers on leave.

Local industrialists have complained they were not consulted about the closing of the factories. Michael Strauss of the Strauss Dairies said that the daily life of a town depends on its commerce.

The only queue in town in the afternoon was made by a few soldiers lining up at a Bankomat to withdraw ready cash for Shekem canteen purchases on their way north.

Essential foodstuffs were supplied to stores early in the morning, and most stayed open only for an hour or two to meet demand.

One of the cafe owners, who sold us a shawarma grilled meat sandwich, said he was open to cover the rent and the power his ice-cream refrigerator consumes. "I cannot afford to be scared of being hit," he explained. The Fij UNIFIL soldier who also bought a shawarma said he and his comrades were on the last day of a week's leave. He seemed quite unaware of what was going on, but expected that he might

find it a little difficult to get back to his unit today.

The town learned from last year's protracted shelling that it is safer to keep schools, factories and beaches closed, in order to avoid the danger of mass casualties in case of a direct hit.

"We accept it all in good spirit because we expect that this time we will have the terrorist threat hanging over our heads removed for good," Mayor Ephraim Sharir told *The Jerusalem Post* in his office. He was busy with the commander of the Gadna cadets, who was arranging for Gadna instructors to keep the children busy in the shelters. An insistent couple of Habad hassidim, who came north in their "Mitzva Tank" to raise the spirit of the population with lots of vodka and pep talk, were pressing him to phone their rabbi, Menachem Mendel Schneerson in New York, "to receive his blessing for the town."

The mayor said it is not pleasant to live in a town under shellfire and suffer the summer heat in the shelters, especially in the older neighbourhoods, where they are also overcrowded. "We do not want another eight years of it," he stressed.

Besides the physical danger the town was also suffering financial losses, especially in the field of tourism, its principle industry, for the second year running.

Sharir noted that last August, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor declared Nahariya a "border city," retroactive to July 9, 1981, the start of the shelling. But since then "we have

heard no more about the benefits that we should be enjoying."

Yosef Sadeh, manager of the Frank Hotel and chairman of the Nahariya hoteliers, told *The Post* he is confident Israeli holidaymakers will return to Nahariya once the present trouble is over, but feared that the season is lost as far as foreign tourists are concerned, as they are making their plans right now. Usually, he said, they take up about 45 per cent of the 2,000 tourists' beds in Nahariya. But this year there would have been fewer anyway, due to the economic difficulties in Europe and the Falkland crisis.

In a newly completed villa we found a young mother, a mathematics teacher, looking after her two infants, aged two years and three months, sleeping peacefully in the secure room and shelter respectively.

Her husband had been called up and she decided not to go to the shelter until the shelling began. She had calculated that statistically the chances of the first shell hitting her house directly were less than of her being run over by a car. "So I might as well enjoy the greater comfort of living almost normally," she said smiling.

Her greatest concern so far had been a phone call she received from her parents who are abroad. They had called just after a few shells exploded and she had not been able to convince them that everything was fine.

A five-member team, including a psychologist, a social worker and other experts, has begun visiting shelters all over the town.

Beleaguered tourism industry expecting worse from crisis

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's tourism industry, already hard hit by a recession in Europe, will undoubtedly suffer further setbacks as a result of the situation in the north, but tourism experts were last night still unwilling to estimate how great the damage would be.

Salo Scharg, head of Travex Tours and a veteran in incoming tourism, told *The Jerusalem Post* that even before the weekend, reservations for June, July and August were down by about 20 per cent. Because travel agencies abroad are closed on the weekend, no cancellations came in yesterday, but he is expecting them today, he said.

Ya'acov Katz, deputy director of the Hotel Association, told *The Post* that guests had been evacuated from four kibbutz guest houses: Kfar Giladi, Kfar Blum, Hagoshrim and Geshet Haziv. Israelis simply went home and visitors from abroad were rerouted to Tiberias, Haifa and other kibbutz guest houses.

Trade Ministry acts to ensure food for north

HAIFA (Itim). — Teams of Industry and Trade Ministry workers have fanned out throughout the north to ensure residents there of basic food supplies such as bread and milk. A tour of settlements in the region yesterday revealed no shortages. Staff from Haifa were drafted to supermarkets in the north to take the place of workers who stayed in the shelters.

Haifa's Rambam hospital readies for emergency

HAIFA (Itim). — Several dozen patients were released from the Rambam hospital here yesterday, as it mobilized for the emergency. All patients whose condition permitted it were sent home, in order to free beds for emergency cases.

The emergency ward has been put on full alert. Large numbers of volunteers have been offering to help, but so far the hospital has no need of their services.

Interior Ministry to pay up in the north

Jerusalem Post Reporter Money due to northern municipalities and councils in June, and even advances on July allowances, will be paid immediately, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

Education Ministry readies special projects for North

Jerusalem Post Staff

Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer yesterday set up a special headquarters to deal with educational matters in the north during the period of security alert. Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli was put in charge of the operation.

Shmueli said Educational Television will broadcast a variety of additional programmes throughout the day for the benefit of residents forced to stay in bomb shelters. The ministry's Omanut La'am (Art for the People) department will send teams of artists and performers to visit Galilee shelters.

With schools out for the duration of the alert, pupils and teachers in the north have volunteered for various emergency duties, such as maintaining shelters and assisting municipal emergency crews.

Kiryat Shmona's emergency psychological-counselling centre was reported ready for the crisis and will operate five additional counselling centres in shelters helped by volunteers. The region's community centres are holding various social activities in the centres' shelters.

The ministry announced that all class-days lost during the alert will be made up later, but matriculation exams will not be held in areas of the north where classes have been cancelled.

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Israel radio on air round the clock for now

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting yesterday afternoon and until further notice, Kol Yisrael's Second Programme has switched to around-the-clock music and news broadcasts.

The radio programmes are meant primarily to help residents of the north, confined to shelters during shelling.

The First Programme's schedule has also been revised to include programming for children in the shelters.

The radio yesterday broadcast greetings to residents of Upper and Western Galilee from relatives further south.

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El Al pilots back to work

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al's pilots resumed regular activity yesterday, following the settlement reached between the pilots and the management at about 2 a.m.

Both sides retreated from their extreme positions, agreeing that no final solution to the dispute can be reached while there is fighting in the north, an airline source said yesterday.

Under the settlement, the discipline committee that investigated the management's suspension of three first officers who delayed their flights last week because they were attending protest meetings, will present its conclusions to El Al's vice-president of operations, Ya'acov Morgan. Morgan will decide what measures to take against the pilots.

El Al's management and the Histadrut issued a joint statement before dawn yesterday, stating that in case of any disruptions of the airline's activities, "the management will act according to the work agreement, including the suspension of workers."

Argov's condition remains stable

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The latest hospital bulletin on Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov, issued just after mid-day yesterday, indicates that the slight progress observed since his operation is being maintained. The bulletin said that his condition remains stable and added: "We have now observed leg movements during those periods when the transient paralyzing effects of the drugs wears off."

The ambassador was gunned down in a London street on Thursday night.

Argov is still unconscious. Just before the bulletin was issued, his three children left the hospital together with Yo'av Biran, minister at the embassy. There are unconfirmed reports that when Argov's son arrived here over the weekend from the U.S. and first went into his father's room, there was a flicker of recognition.

Another arrival here is Professor Aharon Beller, an Israeli neurosurgeon who was flown here at a moment's notice on Saturday at the request of the family.

Jan Karski honoured; reported on Holocaust

Professor Jan Karski of Georgetown University will this morning plant a tree in Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem. At the ceremony, beginning at 11 a.m., Karski will also be awarded the Righteous Gentiles Medalion.

Karski twice entered the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942 and returned to Allied countries to report on the mass murder of the Jews by the Nazis. He reported directly to President Franklin Roosevelt and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, among others.

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Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg receives visiting group of eight Russian churchmen and two professors at his office yesterday. To Burg's right is Archbishop Nikodimos of Kharkov and Bogoduchov, head of the mission. Just behind Burg to his left is Archbishop Platon of Moscow. Archbishop Nikodimos served with the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Israel from 1958-1961. (Rahamim Israeli)

Former embassy hostage heads posts ministry

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of Eliahu Barak, former ambassador to Colombia, as director-general of the Communications Ministry, was confirmed by the cabinet yesterday.

Barak, 37, had a long career in the foreign service and in the Israel Defence Forces, and will be new to the ministry. He starts work today, replacing Gideon Lev, who was dismissed suddenly last month by Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori. No explanation was given to the public for the dismissal.

Barak was held hostage in the Dominican Republic's Bogota embassy for 61 days two years ago, along with other diplomats, when terrorists belonging to a group called M-19 seized the embassy during a party.

Born in Malaga, Spain, Barak is married and the father of two. He came to this country with the Mahal volunteers from abroad who came to serve in the War of Independence. He joined the Israel Defence Forces in 1948, serving in various capacities, until he left in 1973.

In 1974, he was deputy mayor of Rehovot, and was appointed ambassador to Colombia in 1978.

10 die in accidents last week

A fatal accident on Saturday night and another yesterday added three more deaths to the already high death-toll from road accidents last week.

On Saturday night a private car overturned on the Tel Aviv-Haifa road near Hadera, when the driver apparently lost control. One of the passengers, David Ben-Baruch, was killed and the driver and another passenger were seriously injured.

On Sunday afternoon, Ibrahim

Doha, 37, and his cousin Jamil, 29, of Rama village, died on their way to the Nahariya hospital after they were injured in a collision between their car and a bus on the Acre-Safad road, at the Galon crossroad.

Last week, seven persons died and 238 were injured in a total of 112 traffic accidents around the country. A police spokesman said the number was relatively high.

Among those killed were five pedestrians, including four children.

More threatening letters in East Jerusalem

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The East Jerusalem daily *Al-Fajr* and the Supreme Moslem Council received more threatening letters over the weekend, as police resumed their search for the senders of earlier letters. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The letters are the latest in a series sent to East Jerusalem religious and public institutions over the past two months. Since March, scores of threatening letters have been posted to Arabic dailies,

the Al-Aksa mosque, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and youth clubs.

Police two weeks ago said they believed they had arrested the letter sender, or senders, when they arrested six Arab youths who admitted to leaving such a letter at the Dar al-Itam high school in East Jerusalem. The investigation, however, produced no evidence that they had written other letters.

Police say it is apparent the writer is some "sick person." They add that they take the threats seriously.

Share in

British advance, will attack 'within hours'

LONDON. — British patrols clashed with Argentine outposts around Port Stanley yesterday and moved closer to the Falkland Islands capital as gunners shelled the main Argentine defence line now believed to be within 1.6 kilometres of the town, military sources here reported.

But an Argentine spokesman said Argentine planes again bombed British positions overlooking the besieged Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley, Buenos Aires newspapers reported.

Canberra bombers attacked positions on Mount Kent and the Two

Sisters Ridge — high ground areas near Puerto Argentino, the papers said, quoting military spokesmen.

The British said they were tightening the ring around Port Stanley, before launching an all-out attack on the stronghold.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported the offensive was expected "within hours" yesterday, the 38th anniversary of the 1944 allied landings on Normandy.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, could not confirm this, but they noted that the final push will likely be preceded by a large-

scale artillery and air bombardment.

The defence ministry maintained a news blackout on current operations around Port Stanley and declined all comment.

The British sources gave few details of the action. But they said the Argentine shelling was "desultory and ineffective," while British artillery fire from high ground west of the town continued for the fifth straight day as reinforcements moved up with supplies.

Official communiques issued by the Argentine high command last night reported little infantry action,

but said Argentine ground batteries had opened artillery fire on the British forces poised for an assault on the capital.

The Argentine forces, an estimated 9,000 troops manning a horseshoe defence line around Port Stanley strengthened and adjusted their positions, the high command said.

The official news agency, Telam, quoted military sources as saying the Argentine defenders will be reinforced with trained mountain infantrymen now based on the Andean border with Chile. (AP, Reuters)

Reports say Israel, Libya others supplying Argentina

NEW YORK. — Argentina has bought weapons from at least five countries to replace arms it has lost in the Falkland Islands war, *The New York Times* reported yesterday, quoting unidentified sources.

The report from Buenos Aires said the major suppliers are Israel and Libya, with lesser amounts from Brazil, Peru and Venezuela. The arms include planes, missiles, munitions and spare parts, it said.

Israel has repeatedly denied it is shipping arms to Argentina, except those contracted for before the Argentines seized the Falklands on April 9.

The sources said much of the material had arrived in the past two to three weeks, adding that it is unlikely to influence the current fighting.

The purchases are said to include up to 24 Israeli Dagger jet fighters, some French Mirage III planes and some anti-ship missiles, including the highly effective French Exocets. Air-to-air missiles have also been bought, *The Times* said.

Argentina is reported to be paying premium prices, in cash, for the new arms, but the newspaper said it did not have a reliable estimate of the total amount spent so far.

The dispatch, written by *Times* correspondent Edward Schumacher, said that the report of the purchases by Argentina is attributed to two Western intelligence sources, a senior Argentine military officer and an arms salesman. The salesman and one of the intelligence sources said the

Dagger jets were delivered two weeks ago, according to the report. The other sources, Schumacher reported, assumed the planes had arrived, but added they had no specific knowledge.

Furthermore, the report said that it was unclear whether the planes were part of an old contract or were new. Israel has said it will honour old contracts but will not agree to new ones, Schumacher wrote.

According to the report, an industry source said Israeli technicians had come or were coming to help assemble the new planes. Others said they were unsure whether the supply of technicians were part of the contract.

"Israel was also said to have sold spare parts for Argentina's American built A-4 Skyhawks," the *Times* report said. "There have been reports that Israel sold the Skyhawks themselves, which would violate American restrictions on re-transfer, but this could not be confirmed," the report said.

According to Schumacher, the planes, the parts, Gabriel ship-to-air missiles and the Shafrir air-to-air missiles were transported to Argentina through third countries such as Ecuador, many of the sources said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Israel Foreign Ministry, in a report in *The Times*, categorically denied that Israel was supplying Argentina with any weapons mentioned in the *Times* report yesterday. (AP, JTA)

Sports

Mats does it

PARIS (AP). — Swedish tennis phenomenon Mats Wilander became the youngest ever winner of a Grand Slam title when he scored a famous victory over Argentine Guillermo Vilas yesterday to capture the French Open here. The 17-year-old Swede came from behind to win 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4 to go one better than his compatriot Bjorn Borg to whom he is now compared. Borg was 18 when he won the first of his six French championships in 1974.

Wilander who will mark his 18th birthday in August, outlasted his experienced rival in basking heat, their gruelling marathon lasting 4 hours 47 minutes. For the first two hours the temperature soared to 37 centigrade on the centre court of the Roland Garros stadium, cooling a little after a thunderstorm had passed near by.

Wilander captivated the crowd with the depth of his courage and will to win when he fought back after Vilas had taken the first set in devastating fashion.

The turning point came when Wilander saved a set point on the tie-break in the second set, went on to take the set and then gradually wore his opponent down. Unseeded, he had earlier put out Ivan Lendl, Vitas Gerulaitis and Jose Luis Clerc.

Women's champion Martina Navratilova added the doubles crown when she teamed up with fellow American Ann Smith to defeat Hana Mandlikova (U.S.) and Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

Giants' pitcher sinks Cubs

NEW YORK (AP). — Pitcher Rich Gale's first Major League home run, a two-run blast in the second inning, gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Chicago, handing the Cubs their sixth consecutive loss in Saturday's National League baseball action.

In the American League, Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, and Ben Oglivie belted consecutive solo homers in the seventh innings as the Milwaukee Brewers smashed 17 hits to beat the Oakland A's 11-3. It was the second time in Brewers' history that a Milwaukee lineup hit three straight homers. The first time was only eight days ago. This was the Brewers' fourth straight victory and third under new manager Harvey Kuenn.

The brunt of Milwaukee's attack came of A's starter and loser Dave Beard, 4-2. Beard was making his first major-league start after a last-minute decision by manager Billy Martin. Steve McCatty, the scheduled starter, could not get his arm loose while warming up.

National League
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1; San Diego at Pittsburgh, postponed; rain; Cincinnati 6, New York 2; Atlanta 2, Montreal 1; Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 3, Houston 3.

American League
Cleveland at Toronto, postponed; rain; Seattle at Detroit, postponed; rain; Milwaukee 11, Oakland 3; Kansas City at New York, postponed; rain; Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2; Chicago 2, Texas 1; Boston 7, California 2.

SCOREBOARDS

ATHLETICS: Mary Decker Tabb claimed a world record in the women's 800m after posting a time of 1:55.55, 0.26 seconds off a track and field event in Oregon. This shattered by nearly five full seconds the previous world best set by New Zealand's Ann Anacker earlier this year. Tabb set five records in the past three weeks.

Boxing: Benedicto Valenzuela of Chile, pursuing before a home crowd in Santiago, stopped reigning champion Sugar Ray Leonard of Puerto Rico in the 11th round to win the WBA junior lightweight title. Until the 11th round the champion was way ahead on points.

Hockey: Pakistan thrashed West Germany 6-1 in the opening game of the Champions Trophy tournament in Amsterdam. Pakistan served up four world championships and the Germans were their runners-up in the Stanley Cup game at the end of last year.

Gulf war rallies Iran; but is opposition dead?

BEIRUT, (AP). — In the year since former Iranian president Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's ouster, the opposition to Ayatollah Khomeini's rule has all but fizzled.

Summer 1981 was marked by violence against Khomeini loyalists and aides, countered by the government with almost-daily executions of political opponents.

Some analysts believe the leftist urban guerrillas are waiting for the war with Iraq to end before launching a new round of anti-government actions.

"The war has to end first. Then the opposition can take measures. People are now too preoccupied with the war to think about internal issues," Paris-based Iranian journalist Amir Taheri said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press in Beirut.

The Gulf war has united Iranians under an umbrella of nationalism. But it has ravaged the economy, posing a possible threat to Iran's stability in the long run. Analysts believe the potential danger to Iraqi president Saddam Hussein if Iran does win the war could adversely affect the Iranian opposition.

"The leftist Mujahedin Khalq get their arms through Iraq. Rightist

pro-U.S. groups in favour of a monarchy in Iran get money from Saudi Arabia through Iraq," Saba Haeri, a Paris-based Iranian journalist, with neutral political views, pointed out.

"What is there to guarantee that a new Iraqi regime would be sympathetic to the Iranian opposition?" he asked.

The end of the war would also free the military and revolutionary guards to turn their attention to internal problems.

Many of Iran's 40 million inhabitants are autonomy-minded tribesmen such as the Kurds in western Iran and the Baluchis in southeastern Iran. Clashes between the rebels and government troops have resulted in sporadic but bloody fighting during the past three years.

Officials blamed the Mujahedin Khalq, the most potent opposition force to Khomeini, for the bombings last summer, which took off killed more than 72 top officials, including chief justice Mohammed Beheshti, three ministers and 27 parliament deputies. Another bomb ripped through the Prime Minister's office, two months later, killing President Mohammed Ali Rajai and his prime minister, Mohammed Javad

Bahonar. The Khomeini regime retaliated with arrests, summary trials and executions. The London-based Human Rights Organization Amnesty International reported last October that 1,800 political dissidents had been executed in Iran since Bani-Sadr's impeachment on June 22, 1981.

Officials have blamed the Mujahedin for killing more than 1,000 Khomeini loyalists since last June. But such assassinations have dwindled to occasional raids on a Mujahedin hideout, or small street clashes.

Bani-Sadr, who fled Iran last summer, settled in Paris and promised a victorious return to Iran in a few months. But today he has all but vanished from the opposition scene. Instead Mujahedin leader Massoud Rajavi has taken command, naming himself the head of the national resistance council, formed in partnership with Bani-Sadr.

Rajavi told the AP, "I don't think the opposition has died. Our armed struggle against the regime is like a boxing match. The winner hits, then retreats to take a few blows. This does not matter. What counts is the end result."

Iraq says Syria fired at its soldiers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iraq has said Syrian forces opened fire Saturday and yesterday on Iraqi border patrols, killing five soldiers and wounding six others.

The Iraqi News Agency, in a report distributed here, said the incidents "come as another link in the plots carried out by the Syrian regime in collaboration with the Zionist allies and the rulers of Tehran."

Syria closed its border with Iraq in mid-April following increased tensions between the rival Ba'ath

governments of the two countries over Syrian support to Iran in the Iran-Iraq war. But this was the first clash reported between the two Arab states.

The Syrians also banned the export of Mediterranean-bound Iraqi crude through pipelines on Syrian territory — a move estimated to cost Iraq \$17 million per day and impound the bulk of its export-bound oil.

The Iraqi report said Syrian forces "first opened fire on an Iraqi border patrol vehicle undertaking

its regular duties inside Iraqi territory at 1200 hours Saturday."

It said that attack resulted in killing one soldier and wounding two others, including a captain, besides damaging the vehicle.

"At dawn yesterday the Syrian regime's authorities opened intense fire on another border patrol vehicle, killing four soldiers and wounding four others."

The report did not say whether Iraqi forces had returned the fire in either incident.

VERSAILLES

(Continued from Page 1)

language can be interpreted in different ways, and that the new accord will not affect the policies of the U.S., which has intervened on the markets only once since Reagan came into office 16 months ago.

Conference sources said a U.S. victory is evident in another part of the communique calling for "commercially prudent" limitation on future extensions of credit to the Soviet Union, although the phrasing is not as strong as the White House was pushing for, and does not prevent any of the participants from lending to the Soviet Union in the future.

The leaders of the industrialised countries also agreed that the time has come to start exploring the idea of global negotiations with the world's poor countries, as strongly urged by the French and Canadians at the last two summits.

There was agreement that interest rates in the industrial countries are unacceptably high. It was agreed to give the international monetary fund a key role in coordinating this group approach to the global recession.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that all government leaders at the Versailles summit backed Britain's efforts to retake the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

She said the leaders attending the seven-nation meeting expressed "total unity and solidarity" in support of the British government's position in the conflict.

Thatcher said U.S.-British relations remained excellent despite a switch in American tactics during a UN Security Council debate on the Falklands on Friday.

She said support from Britain's allies "matters more to me and to the soldiers fighting down there than a load of words and a slight disagreement over a procedural matter."

Chad rebels claim major gains

PARIS (Reuters). — Rebel forces in Chad have broken through government defence lines, killing hundreds of government troops, and are within an hour of the capital, N'Djamena, a rebel spokesman said yesterday.

The rebel Armed Forces of the North, loyal to former defence minister Hissene Habre, took control Sunday of government lines about 70 kilometres northeast of N'Djamena, the spokesman said.

He added that they had held back from storming the city in the expectation that the local population would rise against the government of President Goukouni Oueddei and force him to step down.

The spokesman said some rebels had chased government forces in forays to within five km. of N'Djamena, and in the battle 308 prisoners were captured as well as weapons and military vehicles.

Non-aligned states demand UN aid in freeing Namibia

HAVANA (AP). — The 94-member movement of non-aligned nations yesterday requested an emergency UN Security Council session on Namibia to enforce UN resolutions demanding a withdrawal of South African troops from South West Africa, or Namibia.

The request was included in a 60-page document approved at the end of a six-day meeting of foreign ministers of the movement's coordination bureau.

Referring to the apparent failure of a group of five Western countries to talk South Africa into withdrawing from South West Africa, the resolution demanded that the council "meet urgently on the question of Namibia."

Uganda's ambassador to the UN, Olara Otunua, told the Associated Press that black African states "have run out of patience" regarding efforts by the U.S., Bri-

tain, France, Canada and the German Federal Republic to reach an agreement with South Africa on Namibia.

"We have been waiting for too long for them to get some results, and nothing has happened," he said.

The UN Security Council has met on the question of Namibia in April, 1981, when a resolution imposing sanctions on South Africa for failing to pull out of Namibia was vetoed by the U.S., Britain and France.

The Foreign Ministers conference also condemned proposals by South Africa to grant voting rights to Asian and coloured people, saying, "The apartheid regime has resorted to sordid divisive maneuvers designed to split the so-called coloured and Asian people" from black South Africans. This was intended, it said, to "weaken the liberation struggle and perpetuate the status quo."

ANIMALS. — The Pentagon is spending more than \$3 million a year on veterinary care for dogs and cats belonging to people in the armed forces, Congressman Les Aspin said in Washington yesterday.

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Haifa's man at the top

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN SAFAD-BORN Joseph Teicher was elected president of Haifa University last month, he took over what is perhaps the highest position in the land. For his office is situated on the 27th floor of the university's 30-storey Eshkol Tower.

But quite apart from its elevation, he has a king-size job. At the age of 10, Haifa University has no pretension of being a Harvard or a Stanford, but it is trying hard.

Teicher, 64, came to the university after a long and distinguished business career. He had no need of the post as a stepping stone to higher things; his success has already been achieved.

Teicher is the first businessman to head the university, following the examples of George Wise at Tel Aviv University and Alexander Goldberg at the Technion.

At the Technion, a couple of hundred metres down Mt. Carmel, a change of guard is also due in the President's office in the fall. Professor Yosef Singer has been chosen for the post, the first time that a faculty member has been elected to the office, and it remains to be seen whether a "man from the inside" can command the loyalties of faculty and administrative staffs in the same way as a president appointed from "outside."

At the Technion, the president is in full and sole charge, with academic and administrative duties responsible directly to him. At the university, the president shares the duties with a rector and a general manager, though ultimately he bears responsibility.

At his first press conference recently, Teicher stressed that he could not interfere in purely academic matters, a but he made it clear that when it came to funding the professors' fondest projects, or authorizing additional jobs, his signature will be the one that will count.

He would not, he said, attempt to make drastic changes, preferring gradual adjustments as they became necessary.

JULIUS BERMAN, an Orthodox-ordained rabbi and a practicing lawyer, has been tipped to succeed Howard Squadron as the next chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Squadron's two-year term as chairman of the umbrella organization ends at the end of the month. He continues as president of the American Jewish Congress.

Since President Ronald Reagan took office, relations between the White House and the Presidents' Conference have been strained. Administration officials regard the group as fundamentally Democratic in its orientation and, therefore, automatically hostile to the president.

Berman, who until now has been relatively unknown in the Jewish community, has not been particularly active in either Democratic or Republican politics.

In recent weeks, there has been an unusual amount of friction between Squadron and several Republican Jewish activists, especially Albert Spiegel of Los Angeles, the chairman of the Jewish Coalition for Reagan-Bush.

Spiegel and four other Republican Jews, joined by Larry

FOR THOSE who believe that the president's sole task — apart from serving as the ceremonial head of the university — is to raise funds, Teicher made it perfectly clear that he did not consider himself a fundraising contractor or a "donor."

But, he said, he was firming up his ideas for soliciting overseas contributions, intending to concentrate on younger businessmen who have already established their financial success and are now looking for honours and involvement with the academic world.

As overseas contributions constitute only 1.4 per cent of the university's \$20 million annual budget, "we can afford to re-organize our fund-raising without fear of losing what we already have, which is quite insignificant."

He believes that by the judicious "sale" of packages, such as an interdisciplinary efforts to integrate psychology with business management and thus produce managers who will be aware of the feelings of both consumers and employees, it should be possible to reach his initial target of increasing contributions to cover 5 per cent of the budget.

The university has the added advantage of being able to offer honours the chance of getting in on the ground floor, which the well-established universities are unable to do.

TEICHER IS NO stranger to universities. After graduating from the Reali High School in Haifa in 1933,

he got his BSc (first-class honours) in chemistry, at the University of Glasgow in 1939 and was awarded a research scholarship by the Carnegie Trust for Scottish Universities.

In 1941, he joined a major Birmingham tyre factory as a research chemist and in 1944 became chief chemist of a well known British manufacturing concern. In 1945, he was given temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel and seconded to the Anglo-American Technical Intelligence Unit for a mission in Germany.

He returned to Israel the following year and was appointed general manager of Hamgaper, the Haifa rubber and shoe plant. Two years later, he was one of the founders of the Alliance Tyre and Rubber company in Hadera, of which he became general manager in 1952. He later became president of Alliance and Samson Tyres.

Teicher steered the enterprises into a highly successful export campaign, achieving sales of \$50 million annually, but he retired early, in 1974, to return to studies.

In 1979, he was awarded an MA with honours in psychology from Glasgow University, a qualification which enabled him to get involved in the education of underprivileged youth. He then taught psychology and adult education for teachers at Haifa University and also undertook voluntary teaching at the Hatzor development township in Galilee.

HE SEES the university as being "necessarily an ivory tower" which must have a certain amount of isolation to carry out its research and teaching. But the university must also, he believes, maintain close ties with the community, specifically to try to bridge Israel's social gap, to build bridges to the Jewish people and to the Arabs of Israel.

As a "businessman who has managed projects that succeeded," he is optimistic about his chances of success at the university, too. While he appreciates the difference between managing a business enterprise and a university, he intends to stick to his method of managing people by "determining targets and inspiring the people with enthusiasm to accomplish them."

He notes that Haifa University has already chalked up some successes in its attempt to bridge the gap and in its work at Hatzor, where it has helped not only in training — of great importance in itself — but also in helping the residents to improve their self-image, which was vital for their future progress.

HE ALSO believes the university can be proud of its own record: there are now 700 Arab and Druse students, who make up 12 per cent of the student body and who interact peacefully with other students, particularly since the establishment of the University Forum two years ago.

The forum exercises control over campus activities and has been able, in a democratic fashion, to eliminate the violence and intolerance that plagued the campus in the past, while ensuring that all students enjoy freedom of speech.

Teicher will face many problems, not the least of which are the vested interests that have built up over the past decade. Success in his mission will be another feather in his cap and will greatly benefit the university. Success is by no means certain, but Joseph Teicher did not embark on a new career at the age of 64 in order to fail.

York on Wednesday to ratify the recommendation. Until then, no public announcement will be made. In the past, the full conference has always gone along with the nominating committee's choice.

The nominating committee consisted of four former Presidents' Conference chairmen, Theodore Mann, Rabbi Israel Miller, Jacob Stein and Rabbi Alexander Schindler. Other members were Bennett Yanowitz, president of the Council of Jewish Federations, Frieda Lewis, president of Hadasah (who was in Israel and could not attend the meeting), Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the American Zionist Federation, and Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith.

Yehuda Hellman, the long-time executive vice-chairman of the Presidents' Conference, was also at the meeting.

Meanwhile, after ratifying Berman's chairmanship on Wednesday, the Presidents' Conference is scheduled to discuss Spiegel's proposal to coordinate Jewish access to the Reagan Administration through his group. His proposal has come under fire from Squadron and others for supposedly trying to skirt the Presidents' Conference.

Lawyer/rabbi may lead U.S. Jews

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

Weinberg, the former president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), were invited to a meeting at the White House with Reagan two months ago. Squadron later dubbed the six activists as "Court Jews."

In a tough statement, he said he would not have participated in that meeting even if he had been invited. (He was not.) The only authorized Jewish channel for dealing with the White House, he said, was the was the Presidents' Conference.

Squadron said it had been improper for Weinberg, a Democrat, to attend, because by doing so, he had conveyed the impression that the meeting was more than just a partisan Republican strategy session.

Berman, in a telephone conversa-

tion last week with Tom Dine, AIPAC's executive director, reportedly promised to try to improve relations between the New York-based Presidents' Conference and the major Jewish lobbying group in Washington. AIPAC is a member of the Presidents' Conference.

An eight-member nominating committee, meeting behind closed doors last week, selected Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, over Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Harold Jacobs, president of National Council of Young Israel, another Orthodox organization.

With the press barred from the meeting, the full 34-member Presidents' Conference will meet in New

FAMILY AFFAIR

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

THE ISRAEL SINFONETTA, Paul Tortelier, cello; Yehuda Teller, violin; conductors (YMAA Auditorium, Jerusalem, May 30). Bach: Sinfonia from Cantata; Tchaikovsky: "Rococo"; Strauss: "Hinterland"; opus 83; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, opus 28; Mozart: Symphony No. 29, in A Major, K.201.

FATHER AND SON took turns as soloist and conductor, satisfying the capacity audience to the full with bow and baton. As soloists, the Torteliers attend to their parts with emotional restraint, making a point with flawless technical execution, rather than with a show of emotion and personal involvement. Yet the latter, in the case of Tchaikovsky, as with the Saint-Saens, might have enhanced the musical impact of the offerings.

In response to unabating applause, father Tortelier added two movements from Bach Solo, Sonatas, and his son one — encores that were stylistically most acceptable.

In the Bach Sinfonia, Susan Barrett was a fine soloist on her oboe, and the orchestra cooperated well throughout the whole programme with the conductors. The Mozart

symphony, despite its superficial splendour, has more fine details to show than were apparent in the younger Tortelier's interpretation, as he seemed satisfied to stay on the surface. On the whole, tempi were lively, sound was fresh and the reading capable.

"EXPLORATIONS" — THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Ralph Shapey, conducting; with Moshe Murvitz, violin (Jerusalem Theatre, June 5). American Music: Tchaikovsky: "Rococo"; Strauss: "Hinterland"; opus 83; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, opus 28; Mozart: Symphony No. 29, in A Major, K.201.

THIS PRESENTATION of American music did not seek to prove a particular point, said Ralph Shapey at the start of the programme, but simply represented some works that he, personally, liked.

The different personalities, with widely different backgrounds and interests, obviously produced works that did not conform to any common theory or school.

Babbitt approaches music as intellectual exercise and his interest lies mainly in electronic experiments. "Relata," despite the highly sophisticated explanation of the composer, does not relate the musical coherence promised in his lines, but his strict adherence to the 12-tone system will probably evoke great admiration from other adherents to this system.

Technically, it posed rhythmic complications and team problems, causing the conductor great exertions in order to keep everybody in line and time, and it may be assumed that this rendition was an approximate reading of the score. But in this kind of music, a few mistakes or irregularities do not seem to be obvious to the uninformed and do not make any difference.

Stefan Wolpe, after Babbitt, sounds like an old conservative. "The Man From Midway" was written in 1942 and shows musical

reflexes of the composer's stay in Eretz Yisrael (1934-1938) in the melos of his melodic lines. Organized in variations, describing various situations and moods in the story of Moses as appearing in the ballet, the music has continuity and emotional content and thus made for easier receptivity. The performance was impressive. Amazingly enough, it was only the second performance after the ballet performance in 1942, then performed on two pianos.

Ralph Shapey, who, in the first part of the programme, proved his great mastery of modern scores as conductor, came out best also as composer. His Violin Concerto splits the orchestra up into eight chamber groups, each more or less self-contained, and places all instruments in better-sketched disorder (of course, according to his well-thought-out plan), so that interesting sound and sonority effects are spread over a wide area.

The music is coherent and continuous, creating evocative situations and contemplative moods. The solo part in the very capable hands of Moshe Murvitz, assistant concertmaster of the Israel Philharmonic. The interplay between soloist and orchestra provided lively contrasts and the musical content retained our interest to the end.

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By order of the Board H. Reiss Secretary

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A perceptive guide to shopping and services in Jerusalem

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PEACE FOR GALILEE

(Continued from Page 1)
special session to hear a report from Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on the situation in the north.

Although the formal decision to attack was taken on Saturday, Israel Defence Forces troops began to move into position on Friday, after a meeting of the Cabinet Security Committee. Tanks were moved to the northern border, some IDF units were positioned in the north, and some reservists were called up on Friday.

At the Saturday night meeting, held at Prime Minister Menachem Begin's residence in Jerusalem, Sharon gave the full cabinet details of the bombardment of Galilee settlements by PLO artillery and Katyusha rockets, the fierce exchanges of fire, and Air Force activity.

The proposal for IDF land forces to move into Lebanon, in order to clear a strip north of Major Sa'ad Haddad's enclave of PLO strongholds, was made by Begin. Many of the positions, he noted, had been set up south of the Zaharani river after U.S. envoy Philip Habib arranged a cease-fire on Israel's northern border last July.

Begin also presented an evaluation of Syrian intentions, which indicated that Syrian intervention in the fighting was far from certain. And Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that, judging by initial reactions from Washington and Versailles, Israel need not consider itself inhibited by the U.S.

Begin said that IDF ground deployment, and the flight plans of IAF planes, should be such as to indicate that Israel does not seek to engage Syrian forces. He said that other ways of undermining the reluctance for a military confrontation with Syria will also be found.

Very few of the ministers who took part in Saturday night's cabinet discussion expressed reservations about the operation, the weight of international reaction to it, or the problems the IDF would face as an interim occupying force in South Lebanon.

After the cabinet made its decision, the IDF mobilized additional reservists in a post-midnight call-up. The units were moving towards the Lebanese border before dawn. This operation involved the opening of mobilization centres in public buildings, and the call-up of Egged drivers with their buses.

Yesterday morning's cabinet meeting did not devote much of its time to the Lebanese operation, and the ministers were able to continue an economic discussion started last week. This left Begin free to meet with leaders of nearly every party, except the Communist Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, to brief them on the background to the strike. The prime minister also briefed the ministers on the message received from U.S. President Ronald Reagan at 7 a.m. yesterday, and he outlined some of the points he intended to make in his reply.

Three hours after yesterday's cabinet session was over, Meridor released the following communication:

"The Prime Minister reported on the situation on the northern border.

"The cabinet took the following decision:

"(1) To instruct the Israel Defence Forces to place all the civilian population of the Galilee beyond the range of the terrorist fire from Lebanon, where they, their homes and their belongings are concerned.

"(2) The name of the operation is Peace for Galilee.

"(3) During the operation, the Syrian Army will not be attacked unless it attacks our forces.

"(4) Israel continues to adhere to the signing of a peace treaty with independent Lebanon, its territorial integrity preserved."

FACING THE ENEMY

(Continued from Page 1)
the sources.

There is some dispute about the number of terrorists dug in inside the UNIFIL sector, between Major Sa'ad Haddad's enclaves and the Litani River. According to UN sources, only 200-300 PLO troops are in the area. But the IDF estimates that the strip houses 500-700 terrorists in 25 outposts. Each position is said to house 10-30 terrorists, and some of them have 82 mm. mortars.

Other terrorist deployments include 1,500 men in the Arkoub area, known in Israeli parlance as Fatahland, on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon. The Karamah Brigade of Fatah, the largest of the terrorist organizations, is stationed in the Hasbaya area, about 15 kms. northeast of Metulla. One thousand men, mainly of the Fatah Kastel Brigade, are reported to be in the area around Nabatieh. This force is reportedly equipped with Soviet-made T-34 tanks, UR-416 armoured troop carriers, and a large number of artillery pieces, including 130 mm. cannons, 160 mm. mortars, and

"Stalin organ" multiple Katyusha launchers. The area, which includes the Crusader fortress of Beaufort, overlooks settlements in the Haddad enclave.

In the Tyre area where heavy fighting was reported yesterday, the terrorists have 1,500 men. Most of them are in the Rasbiyeh, Al-Ras, and Burj al-Shimal refugee camps. Others were inside the city and along the coast from Ras Al-Ein in the south to the Kasbiyeh bridge in the north. The area contains headquarters, communication centres and supply depots.

Near the refugee camps, there are various types of Katyushas — some of which can fire 40 rockets at a time — anti-aircraft guns and ground-to-air SA-7 missiles.

The IDF plan apparently calls for pushing beyond Tyre towards the Zaharani. Between the Litani — just north of Tyre — and the Zaharani there are about 700 terrorists — mainly Fatah, al-Sa'ika and the Palestine Liberation Army. This area contains a logistic base, including weapons depots and rear headquarters.

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Money Matters

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

TEL AVIV. — The military action in the north over the weekend was responsible for 219 securities being established as "sellers only" yesterday. There was no way that the management of the exchange could establish trading in the wake of the massive sale offers and the absence of buyers. It was just one of those sessions which everybody would rather forget. Inexperienced market operators who thought that they

could dispose of their stock positions, were proved wrong once the trading began.

The only massive support came from the banking community. Most of their shares were unchanged and two even moved up by small margins.

The Bank of Israel was also firm in its conviction that investors in

Military action stuns market

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

government-issued index-linked bonds would not suffer. A major rescue effort resulted in the bonds trading unchanged on a high turnover of IS348m.

In the specialized financial group the Shilton capital notes were clobbered for a 34.7% loss.

Among insurance stocks 10% losses were absorbed by Ararat 0.1, Reinsurance 0.1, Hassneh(B), Phoenix 0.1 and Securitas.

Property and Building was unexpectedly dropped for a 10% loss in

the land development and real estate group.

In the industrial group the Goldfront options had the bad luck of debuting yesterday. They were established at 200, some 53 points below their calculated value. The Magor new issues were reported vastly oversubscribed, and investors will be receiving just over 3% of their orders.

Investment company issues and oil shares were all roundly lower.

	Closing price	Volume 151,000	Change	Change in %
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
DB prf	2590		n.e.	—
DB prf A	2149	2,365.1	n.e.	—
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DB prf A	6550	1.0	n.e.	—
DB prf 6	—	—	—	—
DB prf 7	5335	12.4	n.e.	—
DB prf 8	3270	13.5	—	-3
DB prf 10	3130	10.0	n.e.	—
Union r	1391	306.0	n.e.	—
Union pr 3 r	—	—	—	—
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Union pr 5	2460	16.2	+20	+8
Union pr 7	—	—	—	—
Union sec 3 r	2000	38.5	-25	-12
Discount r	2670	419.6	+4	+2
Discount A r	2670	188.6	+4	+4
Discount B r	3570	31.3	-20	-6
Discount A sec 3 r	—	—	—	—
Discount B	155.5	517.2	n.e.	—
Mitrabi r	888	5,309.9	n.e.	—
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Ari Rath
Editor and
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THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
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Sivan 16, 5742 • Sha'ban 15, 1402

For the peace of Galilee

THE DIE is cast: it is war in Lebanon now. To the accompaniment of an intense bombardment from the air, the sea and the ground, armoured units of the Israel Defence Forces, aided by paratroops, pushed north across the border yesterday to destroy the PLO's infrastructure in Southern Lebanon, and to roll the terrorists themselves back.

As made clear in the government's communique, the immediate war aim is to take the settlements in Galilee out of the terrorists' firing range.

This new war has been in the cards for some time now. But its actual timing was decided by the terrorist attempt on the life of Israel's ambassador to the Court of St. James. The shooting of Shlomo Argov was not, strictly speaking, a violation of last July's cease-fire. But it helped highlight the intolerable limitations of that creaky, hastily concluded agreement.

Whether the outrage in London was in fact sanctioned by the PLO's leadership, or perpetrated by a fringe group not entirely subject to PLO discipline, it called for a response in kind. This had to be done, if only to prove to the terrorists that continued violence against Israel's diplomatic representatives abroad would not be countenanced.

Once the decision was taken to respond with a sustained aerial offensive on PLO bases and camps, matters virtually took their own course. The terrorists, now far better armed than last July, reacted, as might have been expected, with a Katyusha barrage that easily recalled the worst of last summer's war of attrition. But the government, through Premier Menachem Begin, had solemnly undertaken that the war of attrition was not to recur. Now it was called upon to redeem its pledge.

Saturday night the cabinet, by a large vote, gave its approval to the one strategy that seemed practicable under the circumstances — a powerful thrust into Southern Lebanon, designed to clear an area 40 kms. deep from terrorist presence. The Security Council's bid for a cease-fire, issued early yesterday morning, and later President Reagan's appeal for restraint, coming from Versailles, thus fell on deaf ears. Israel was out to solve the terrorist problem, once and for all.

If successful, the operation could, within the next 72 hours or so, free the people of Galilee from the terrorist incubus. But how could Israel keep its military gains for any length of time, except via prolonged occupation?

Yesterday's cabinet communique spoke dutifully of this country's hope to conclude peace with an independent Lebanon, its territorial integrity fully preserved. This was a noble statement, which should have given the lie to all those who might accuse Israel of harbouring annexationist designs on Lebanon. Under the Israeli plan, however, Lebanon would presumably also assume the responsibility for preventing any resurgence of the PLO on its soil, once the terrorists' backbone has been broken by the IDF.

But Lebanon's present government, living as it does in Syria's shadow, could hardly make any such commitment so long as the Palestinian problem has not found a political solution.

Unofficially, therefore, it has been suggested that Israel's aim would be to reorder Lebanon internally, by installing the friendly Phalanges, under Bashheer Jemayel, in positions of power in Beirut, despite the fact that the Christian community represents only a minority of Lebanon's population. Any such attempt, of course, would bring Israel into direct confrontation with Damascus — even were Syria, heading the cabinet's assurance that Israel has no belligerent intentions towards it, to avoid involvement in the present fighting. It would also bring Israel into conflict with the rest of the world, including not only the Soviet Union but the U.S. as well.

Israel's only realistic hope, then, lies in the much disliked UN, which has been maintaining a presence, though uncertain and unsatisfactory, in Southern Lebanon in the form of UNIFIL since after the Litani Operation of March 1978.

For the moment Israel is sidestepping UNIFIL, if not actually stepping on its toes. But in the long run, the only practicable arrangement would be an extension of UNIFIL's — preferably toughened up — mandate to the depth of at least 40 kms., as referred to by Mr. Begin. In that area, Palestinian terrorist activity would be wholly proscribed. In the still longer run, of course, some even better protection would have to be devised for the Galilee settlements against the threat of still more powerful weapons wielded by the PLO.

40 KM. PUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

the Galilee have been shelled and rocketed by the Soviet-supplied PLO terrorists. "Tens of thousands of men, women and children remain day and night in shelters...The terrorists are aiming their guns exclusively at the civilian population. There are many military targets in the (Israeli) area; these are completely 'immune.' The purpose of the enemy is to kill — to kill Jews, men, women and children."

"Is there a nation in the world that would tolerate such a situation?"

Using the Falkland Islands war to make his point, Begin went on: "The question is clearly answered in the most recent action of the United Kingdom which is now waging a full-fledged war eight thousand miles from its shores in the name of Article 51 of the United Nations Charter. Mr. President, the bloodthirsty aggressor against us is on our doorstep. Do we not have the inherent right of self-defence? Does not Article 51 of the Charter apply to us? Is the Jewish State an exception to all the rules applying to all other nations?"

Begin's message goes on to say that Israel does "not covet one inch of Lebanese territory."

Rather, "We wish to sign a peace treaty with a free, independent Lebanon that will preserve its territorial integrity," declared the premier.

Begin, signing off with a simple "Menachem," concluded his letter with the firm: "We shall do our sacred duty. So help us God."

In his message of yesterday, delivered by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Reagan, writing "Dear Menachem," but signing "Ronald Reagan," deplored the "abominable" shooting of Argov and wrote that the U.S. is continuing its efforts to stabilize the cease-fire. "I hope you will give the most serious consideration to the message (of June 4 urging restraint)...and will do what you can to avoid military steps that could lead to a widening of the conflict and even

greater Israeli casualties." Reagan went on to say that he will be meeting Habib in Versailles and "we will ask him to proceed on his mission to the (Middle East)...I hope," said Reagan, "you will agree on the need to work together to bring about those conditions which, over time, will recreate a stable and secure Lebanon and ultimately lead to security on Israel's northern border."

Observers believe that the last phrase, written before the Israeli ground forces, thrust into Lebanon began, apparently implies that Habib's mission is envisaged as aiming at a comprehensive solution to the Lebanese crisis rather than merely to obtaining a new cease-fire.

Observers in Jerusalem noted that all recent U.S. representations to Israel, including those by Reagan, by Lewis and by the State Department spokesman, have avoided declaring that the U.S. believes that the Argov assassination attempt falls outside the purview of the 1981 cease-fire agreement hammered out by Habib.

"The U.S. believes that the cease-fire covers all actions by the PLO originating in Lebanon and ending in targets on Israel's borders and within Israel. But it does not cover any actions by the PLO abroad," said these observers. They believe that the U.S. leaders' avoidance of any statement that the Argov murder attempt is not a breach of the cease-fire is deliberate and significant, given the context of current Middle East events.

Reliable observers believe the primary U.S. fear is of a Syrian reaction to the Israeli thrust into Lebanon. "The Syrians may not be driven by logic. The longer the battle rages, the more embarrassing becomes their position. Their professed *raison d'être*, after all, is fighting Israel and protecting the Palestinians," said one observer.

But observers said that nobody, including the Americans, could have been "surprised" by the Israeli attack yesterday.

Operation in Lebanon needs tight civil control

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

ALUF (RES) Chaim Herzog, one of Israel's best-known military commentators, holds that there is a national consensus about the need for swift and tough military action with the limited target of stopping the PLO shelling of our Northern border towns and villages. At the same time, he adheres to the widely held view that "it is absolutely essential that this operation, more than any other, be tightly controlled by the civil authority."

In his Tel Aviv law office, I found Herzog in the middle of a BBC London radio telephone interview, when he told off the British: "Why do you allow the PLO office of declared terrorists to operate in London? Would you like us to allow an office of the Provisional IRA in Israel?"

How did the former Army Intelligence chief regard the course of events so far? Herzog dwelt on the continuing presence of "a loaded pistol at our temple" along the northern border. The question facing Israel was of how best to overcome the immediate disturbances to the life of the population along the frontier, without letting things get entirely out of hand. "I'm convinced today more than ever before of the great reservoir of international sympathy for Israel following the attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador to London, Shlomo Argov, and the shelling of our Northern settlements." But if we do not wish to lose international support, we will have to remain within the parameters relating to the immediate situation in the

North," Herzog says. He concurs that there was a definite consensus on this matter "but only insofar as concerns the matter of dealing with the immediate problem facing us there up north, and for the need to remove the terrorists threat from shelling range of our settlements."

REGARDING the bombing of Beirut, Herzog says that the two targets for IAF raids were legitimate military targets — the Fatah training centre, and the vast ammunition dump beneath the stadium. "This reminds me of the days 15 years ago when I took over as the first military governor of the West Bank, and former Jordanian governor Anwar Khatib told me of how he had pleaded with King Hussein not to use El Aksa and the Temple Mount as a munitions dump. It took us many days to clear the explosives from there. In Beirut, the PLO used a stadium frequented usually by thousands of people, showing their callousness."

Further on this issue, Herzog notes that the factors which had held the government from taking action on previous occasions this year are still valid. They included the likely reactions of the U.S.A., Syria, Egypt, the Soviet Union, and to a lesser degree — the Europeans. "By their massive artillery bombardment along our border, the PLO has created an international at-

mosphere, which in my view, has cleared the way for embarking on an immediate operational situation along the border. But, and I wish to repeat this again and again, any attempt to go beyond that limited target would create a situation whereby we might forfeit international sympathy and trigger off exactly those reactions which the government had hitherto taken into consideration in not taking steps hitherto," Herzog maintains.

On this occasion, Israel stood the chance of being able to remove the sources of shelling in Southern Lebanon without undue international opposition and even without dragging in the Syrians. "But that depends on whether we know how to define our limits and stick to them," he adds soberly.

Did the downing of an Israeli aircraft indicate a marked improvement in the PLO fighting capability? "I wouldn't say so. They have had SAM 7 and SAM 9 missiles from Libya for some time. I would say that it is an indication of the degree of stepped up activity by the IAF, meaning that we have been providing that many more targets," Herzog says. Here he added after some reflection: "It only brings home the lesson that there is no such thing as a deluxe war. War is a dangerous game and involves casualties. The British are now learning this lesson in the Falklands, which we have known all along."

I sounded out Herzog's view on the contrasting views aired lately by Chief of Staff R/A Rafael Eitan, and Army Intelligence chief Ahuf Saguy, on the pros and cons of a military

Dry Bones



solution to the Palestinian problem. At the same time I asked him, echoing Clemenceau whether war was too serious a matter to be left solely to the generals? Speaking as the second and fifth army intelligence chief, he said he sided with the 10th Intelligence chief (Saguy) and the Seventh C.O.S. (Yitzhak Rabin) rather than the 11th Chief of Staff (Rafael) that "in the final analysis the solution must be political. A military solution can only be of value if it is part of an overall political design. The best example of that could be Sadat's overall political scheme involving the Yom Kippur war. At the same time, we must take all necessary military steps aimed at removing the PLO forces from proximity to Israel and the temptation to shell us, in order that we can work for a political solution."

DID HE SUBSCRIBE to the view that last year's IDF action against PLO installations had brought the PLO to the verge of disintegration only averted by the fragile cease-fire? "No, I don't believe it was so. I have never seen evidence that heavy air attacks break a group's resolve. Our experience in Egypt, of deep penetration bombing during 1969 and 1970, should remind us of that. It is obvious that the decisions in the end must be of a political nature, in such a highly volatile situation as obtains in the Middle East, where we must at all times be ready to take up hints and intimations."

In other words, Herzog declared, "it is absolutely essential that this operation, more than any other must be tightly controlled by the

civil authority, because the situation is so terribly fluid. Also because of the political opportunities which may present themselves, while generals from the Ministry of Defence downwards, are actively directing the fighting according to preconceived plans, which must be flexible so as to respond to any likely political overtures."

HOW DID HE compare this operation with any previous one? Herzog says so far there had only been the Litani operation to compare with. "At the moment of talking (Sunday afternoon), I'm not familiar with IDF moves." He recalled that during the Litani operation, he had been Israel Ambassador at the UN, and had defended Israel's position before the Security Council and a special General Assembly. He recalled that not a word of criticism had been aimed against this country's actions in the resolution, which had urged Israel to withdraw. "Personally, I think that the Litani operation did much to improve the situation along the border. UNIFIL had been to the good, and the Haddad enclave has been a most useful buffer zone. That is one of the four major components comprising what was the republic of Lebanon. We are on very good terms with one component — the Christians, which is a real change from the past. However, I must add that we must take note of a number of statements put out lately by the Lebanese Christian leadership wherein, I for one, discerned a certain lessening of enthusiasm for any Israeli political initiative in Lebanon, despite certain public declarations from that source."

READERS' LETTERS

THOUGHTLESS STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I find it difficult to believe that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon would tell British and Argentinian Jews fighting in the Falkland Islands that they are taking part in a war "that does not belong to them" (May 26).

As a Canadian and a veteran of both World War II and Israel's War of Independence, I take strong exception to Sharon's irresponsible statement. I assume he means that Jews of all countries should concentrate their energies instead on fighting for Israel — but what of their loyalties to their own nations? Does this mean that, as a Jew, I should not have bothered to fight on behalf of Canada in World War II because it was not, strictly speaking, my war? A Canadian could just as easily turn around and say that I had no business coming here to fight for Israel in 1948 because, as a Canadian, Israel's war "did not belong" to me. The logic — or illogic — works both ways.

Ariel Sharon should be cautioned in future to open his mind to think before he opens his mouth to speak. Herzliya.

JERUSALEM 1882

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Thank you for publishing Jeff Halper's excellent article in letter form on Jerusalem in the year 1882 (May 21).

I myself was born in Jerusalem, though not, of course, at the time the letter was purported to have been written. As the grandson of Rabbi Yosef Yasha Rivlin, I can testify to the general accuracy of his description of Jerusalem at the time.

Tel Aviv. AVRAHAM RIVLIN

TV SALES ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your story "Israel TV sells first show to U.S. station" (May 31) implies among others that the Foreign Ministry is providing Israel TV with financial assistance.

In fact, while the Foreign Ministry does buy some of our productions for its own purposes, which is marginally beneficial to us and to them, it does not provide us with financial assistance, nor does it assist us with our sales abroad.

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PLANE LOST

(Continued from Page 1)
that explicit instructions had been issued to the IDF to avoid civilian casualties at all costs.

This apparently complicated the advance, as the IDF was unable to use conventional tactics — like using artillery and aircraft to "soften" the target before the arrival of ground forces — to take the city.

It is far from clear how long the current operation will continue. There are many factors that could have an impact on both the degree and duration of the battle. One of these is Syrian involvement; a second is the intensity of American pressure on Israel for restraint.

Logically it can be assumed that the IDF's strategy in the operation is to penetrate as quickly and as deeply as possible into southern Lebanon along these main axes, clearing out terrorist pockets along the way. Prime Minister Begin and other government spokesmen stated clearly yesterday that Israel has no territorial intentions in Lebanon, and has no intention of intervening in Lebanon's internal politics. This indicates that the IDF's intention is a quick military operation aimed at destroying the terrorists, infrastructure in the south, and creating a military reality in the region that will prevent their return.

Yesterday's military strike failed to silence terrorist guns, however. By 7 p.m., more than 50 Katyusha rockets and artillery shells had fallen in the north, coming over the border in sporadic bursts. There was some damage, but no casualties.

A key factor in the future of the battle is how the Syrians will react. The IDF has called up reserves and taken other precautions in case mass-scale fighting should break out with the 30,000-man Syrian contingent in Lebanon, or possibly in the Golan Heights.

Israeli sources were reluctant last night to speculate as to chances of this happening. They denied, however, that they were aware of any clashes with the Syrians up to 10 p.m., in spite of reports from both Beirut and Damascus to the contrary.

Yesterday's battle was followed closely from a command bunker in the north by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan.

At 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the bunker was visited by members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, who were briefed by Sharon and the head of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy.

Time

June 7, 1982

- ★ FALKLANDS: Fight to the finish
- ★ REAGAN: Heads for Europe
- ★ IRAN-IRAQ WAR

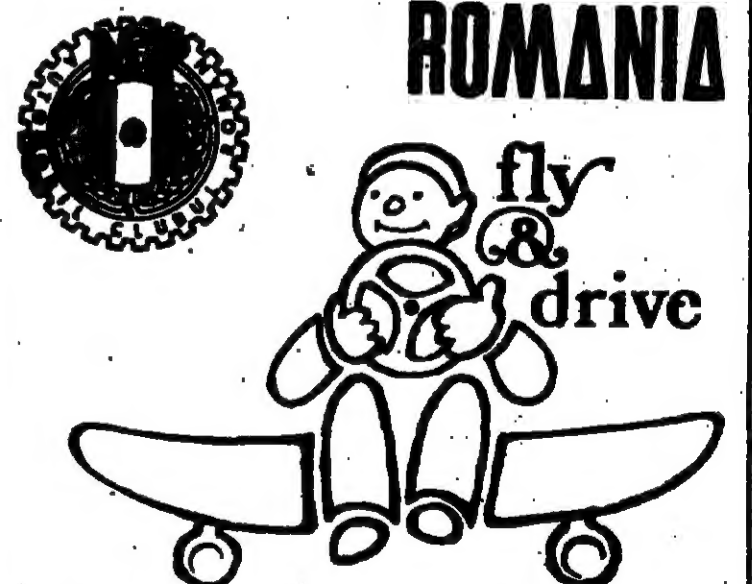
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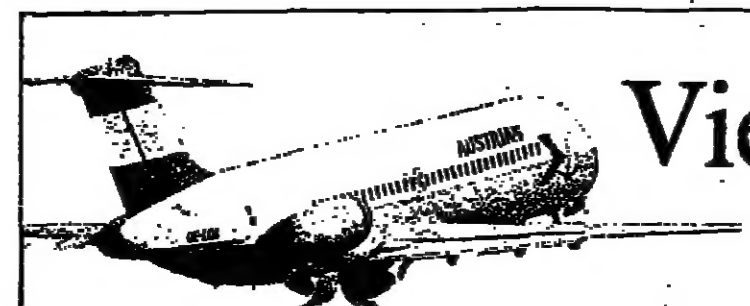
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